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TUESDAY...... JANUARY 24, 1893.

That "Roll of Ill Desert." The propose Nicaraguan canal is a grand work intended to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and thus to save thousands of miles of that travel which is now ecessary in order to a profitable traffic beween the United States and the nu merous countries which will be brought emparatively near to our doors by that canal but which travel will be rendered unnecessary by the completion of tha highway of commerce. This commercial highway will make the United States appear to be in the centre of the earth, though its estimated cost to this country

will hardly be a hundred million of dollars And yet this magnificent work is, we are fold, to be delayed by a Congress which threatens to increase the pension roll to such an extent as to levy an annual tax of two hundred millions of dollars to enable various classes of unworthy persons to ive upon the bounty of the National Government. The persons whose names are to be added to that "roll of ill desert" were many of them during the war between the States nothing but malingerers, ounty-jumpers, deserters, and camp-followers. Think of it. If we strike from the pension list one fifth of the names which are wrongfully upon it, we shall in three or four years save money enough to not be kept running to prevent its being frozen in the pipes. Now, what have they canal and also a canal to connect the great lakes of our northern and northwestern order?

borders with the Atlantic Ocean.

Is there no man in Congress who has the courage to rise in his scat and say of the proposition to purge the pension roll, as Mr. Benton said on a memorable occasion of his expunging resolution, "Solitary and the demand of the French government, inalone I set this ball in motion," and then keep that ball in motion, as Mr. BENTON kept his, until that proposition become essful? Shall Congress shrink from h battle with bounty-jumpers, malingerers. and deserters? Are not the men who were "invisible in war" the very men who are "invincible in peace" Cheverand is not atraid to challenge those men "in buckram" to a combateven unto death. He vetoed many pension bills whilst he was President of the United States, but will, we trust, have no occation to veto any during his next term in the same office. Did h lose a vote as a consequence of like of the united to the operation with as much mitted to the operation with as much matter to the operation with a support matter to the operation with real soldiers are ranged on the side of Mr.

Cheveland on this question of feeding ten times ten thousand men who have no water-fixtures in the houses there are well from all accounts is an outroposition. peace as in war stamps them as utterly un cople are not only willing but desirous of towing upon the men who actually ought the battles of the nation from 1861 to 1865. Is it not discreditable to our lawakers that there should be, as a New York paper says is the case, "more pen- the expenses of the inaugural ball are paid sions by hundreds of thousands on account of alleged services in the war than there were soldiers present for duty in all the armies of the Union at any time between the first shot on Sumter and the surrender of General Leg to General GRANT"? In the presence of such facts Congress ought to be ashamed to talk about the cost of the Nicaragua canal or of the Northwestern canal. The money thrown away annually upon unworthy claimants of government aid would extend the free delivery of mail matter to every town, village, and hamlet in the United

city of 10,000 mhabitants in the United Shall the people's money be longer wasted upon bounty-jumpers and other men of "ill desert "?

States; would enable the government to

reduce letter postage to one cent per punce; would pay the whole cost of con-

between St. Louis and Chicago to be run

at the rate of a hundred miles an hour :

ould pay for laving down pneumatic

tubes between all the cities in the United

States and transmitting letters at the same

or a greater rate of speed, and would pay

for a new government building in every

Annexation of Canada-Canada are more loyal to Queen Victoria
than are the people of England itself. It

Powder-Works, near Huntington, W. Va.
wrecking the plant and shaking up the It has often been said that the people of if this statement was ever true it is hardly true now. The people of Canada are beginning to open their eyes to the probarests would be promoted by annexation to the United States, and are many of them | Wales may come with it. open and avowed advocates of that proposition. We have not been able 'to see our way clear" to its advocacy, inasmuch as there is already aged 70 years. I too much north" in this country, Dominge. but we can understand how the people of Canada and the people of the northern United States, might well look with un-Questioning approbation upon the projected scheme, which "Donahoe's Maga-tine" says " has assumed a substance that grows with the day and demands the attention, earnest and patriotic, of the peo ple of the two countries," and as to which another American paper says it doubts whether there is one serious objection to political union with our northern (Canadian) neighbors, while there are many considerations in its favor," the chief of which is that there would be no longer any occasion for trouble of any sort between the United States and Great Britain on account of Canada.

The stand-pipe which supplied Asheville, N. C., with water burst and fell Sunday morning. It was 60 feet high and 45 feet in circumterence, and held 750,000 gal-lons of water. The loss is about \$12,000. The water supply was at once turned into the city reservoir, and the city wa buly inconvenienced a few hours.

General Gousso, Governor-General of Warsaw, has granted German employees in factories in Russian Poland one more year in which to learn the Russian language in case they do not know how to speak the inguage in January, 1894, they will be ex-

An Ohio paper friendly to Mr. HAYES, pays that it was a commendable action of Mr. CLEVELAND's in being present in person to pay his respects to the memory of General Haves.

Bishop KEANE, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, where Mgr. Sa-

TOLLI's permanent headquarters are estab-habed, gave a special dinner Sunday in honor of the designation of Mgr. SATOLLI as permanent apostolic delegate to the United States

The guests were Bishop Mooze, of St. Augustine, Dr. McGLYNN, and the faculty Dr. McGlynn goes from Washington to Florida to help Bishop Moose in church

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Haves. Mr. HALSTEAD in his last New York letter pays the following high compliment to Mr. CLEVELAND. We quote:

"There is no doubt at all that Mr. Cleveland has made a point by his courtesy in attending the funeral of ex-President Hayes. Whether it is nature or art the touch has warmed the hearts of those who hold highest in their regard the soldiers of the Union, and men who have perof those who hold highest in their regard the soldiers of the Union, and men who have performed public duties in a way to serve the interests of their countrymen at large. The good wishes of mullions, due to the President-elect, will be warmed by his conduct, which became him as a gentleman, and those who are expectant and ready for opposition to his administration will be slow to question his large sincerity."

It is a feather in Mr. Cleveland's cap that he thus performed what perhaps few persons would have considered a duty if he had not performed it, but what everybedy perceives was a duty as soon as Mr. Cleveland by actions, not by words, had shown the country what his duty was in the argument Walland the President-elect. shown the country what his duty was in

the victors belong the spoils; because he be-eves, further, that there are honest and comtent men enough in the Democratic party t fill all the offices, and I make the assertion that if he is placed in this high position Mugwumps and Republicans will receive no quarter at his

We suspect that working Democrats generally agree with Mr. RHEs and General STEVESSON. The statesmanship which would provide for a civil-pension list after our experience in military pensions is not him. of a high order. It is "too good" for this earth.

Richmond and Manchester, if possible, should have fire-hydrants that cannot be frozen up by any cold spell which is likely to occur here

If such hydrants can be had we should find the money to buy them; if they can be obtained and we do not obtain them the fire-insurance companies doing business here will be disposed to raise our

The city authorities insist that with good plumbing water in citizens' houses need not be kept running to prevent its being

Dr. Connelius Henz, scientist, politician. diplomat, premoter of the Panama frauds, and an unworthy member of the Legion of Honor, who was arrested in London upon sists that he is too ill to be taken to Paris. It is believed that he knows a vast deal about how the Panama-canal funds went to bribe deputies and editors, and that he

threatened to expose Baron REINACH and thus almost compelled him to commit suicide. Now HERZ says that he himself would rather commit suicide than go to hing is certain, and this is that Mr. prison. Henz was born in France of Hes-

his courage? Not one, we think. The ing, who is paid \$2,400 per annum, and he real soldiers are ranged on the side of Mr. merits whatever, and whose conduct in arranged to prevent the freezing of the water in them without necessitating the orthy of the bounty which a grateful constant running of water through them.

proposed that any surplus remaining after should be used to create a relief fund for

structing a World's Fair electric railroad

courteons but effective fashion," says a writer who describes the fate which befell MARCH, an English adventurer in Albe marie county, at the hands of Mr. John ARMSTRONG CHANLES and other citizens. Tarring and feathering is bad, but courteous" is good. We fancy, however, that it will appear hereafter that March was not only a swindler but a very impudent fellow.

afternoon in the large mill of the Kellogg wrecking the plant and shaking up the nid seem from recent developments that city fearfully. No one was burt, the em ployees having gone to dinner.

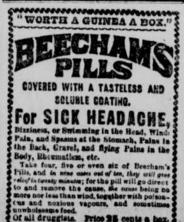
It is quite possible that England will bility that their personal pecuniary inte- send her entire Channel squadron to our naval review; also, that the Prince of

> I. PLACIDE CANONGE, one of the editors of the New Orleans Eec. died Sunday; aged 70 years. He was a native of San

> Bishop DWENGER, Catholic Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a native of Ohio, died Sunday: aged 56.

Moody and Sanker have begun a series of revival meetings at Wilmington, Del.

Funeral of Mr. William Gay. Funeral of Mr. William Gay.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Fore Union, Va., January 22.—The funeral of Mr. William Gay, who died quite suddenly at his residence, near this place, yesterday, took place at 3 o'clock P. M. today from the home of his brother, Dr. N. B. Gay. Mr. Gay, aged 68, was the oldest child of Mr. N. B. Gay, of tragrant memory, and whose family, by reason of those high qualities which characterized it, is widely known in Virginia. This scion of a noble stock affords another broken link in the chain which connects our memories the chain which connects our memories with a glorious past of the old Virginia families.



TAR AND FEATHERS. All Boys, Aged from Two to Five Years

A DOSE ADMINISTERED TO AN ENG-LISHMAN BY MR. J. A. CHANLER. Arthur Flower March Turns Out to Be

Swindler and Impostor-Escorted Out of the County.

A special from Charlottesville to the New York World says: The town of Cobham, near here, has just been rid of the society of a man claiming

to be an English gentleman of good family, but who is alleged to be a rank im-postor, by the vigorous action of John Armstrong Chanler, husband of Amelie Rives-Chanler. The man was tarred and feathered in courteous but effective fashion

shown the country what his duty was in the premises. We land the President-elect for his forgetfulness of Mr. Tildex's wrongs under the circumstances which took him to Ohio last week.

The Vice-President-Elect and "Spoils."

In the Chicago convention which nominated General Sievenson for Vice-President of the United States Mr. John S. Rher, of Kentucky, said of Mr. Stevenson in nominating bim:

"I support the Illinois candidate because I understand he is a Democrat who believes that to the victors belong the spoils; because he believes that to the victors belong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because he believes that the victors leong the spoils; because the victors leong the spoils of the cable.

A BOUND SUM.

A BOUND SUM. Mr. Bury consented to advance him a good round sum for present expenses and to purchase a horse for him. None of those on the plantation was good enough for a gentleman with five Irish hunters eating their heads off in a stable in England and who had been amitten first whip to a crack pack of foxhounds in the old country. Nothing was good enough for him. By whiskey he called "blarsted filth." The best cognac had to be procured immediately for him.

THE CLISIS.

THE CRISIS.

The crisis came on Wednesday last. March had managed to obtain an introduction to the family of Colonel Rives. of Castle Hill, father of Mrs. Amelie Rives. Chanler, and was actually staying at the house when the Colonel Rives spon took his measure, and having collected all the evidence about him the neighborhood afforded confronted him with it and obtained from him a confession that he was a penniless adventurer and that his whole account of himself was untrue. Then he was of course turned out of the house.

The Colonel after this was called away on business, and March had the effrontery to attempt to renew relations with the family. In the mean time Mr. J. Armstrong Chanler had arrived at Castle Hill, and he went straight to March, told him he must leave the neighborhood at once, and even offered him the wherewithal to do so, March promised, but failed to go, although every facility was given him.

every facility was given him, HE YIELDED.

Mr. Chanler then determined upon a course which would insure his permanent departure from the country. He was accordingly taken by strategem to the house of a friend of Mr. Chanler, where half a dozen of that gentleman's friends were in dozen of that gentleman's francis were as waiting. He was then takered into the saiddle-room and told by Mr. Chanier that he had played fast and loose with him, had failed to comply with the conditions offered him, and must now submit to a coat of tar and feathers. Resistance, it was pointed out, would be useless.

Murch yielded to superior force and submitted to the operation with as much

The Washington police have a relief fund amounting to \$38,000, while the firemen of that city have none, and it is now the neighborhood.

Found Dead in His Bed. ience of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 21.them.

The inaugural ball four years ago netted a profit of \$27,000, which sum was placed in trust with instructions that the interest be spent to buy food and raiment for worthy poor of Washington.

The Hotel d'Angleterre, in Rome, was partly wrecked on Sunday by two dynamite bembs which were placed near by it and which exploded almost simultaneously. and which exploded almost simultaneously.

The building was greatly damaged. No one was hurt.

The explosion is believed to have been the work of a discharged employee from the hotel.

"The man was tarred and feathered in courteons but effective fushion," save a graduate of Roanoke College, 25 years old, and a very exemplary young man. The remains were taken to his old home for interment, accompanied by Mr. Thomas R. Windle and Mr. Charles Argenbright. In the course of his sermon at the Baptist church yesterday morning the Rev. John B. Turpin referred in very commendatory terms to the action of Allen & Ginter in providing for the girls in their employ after the recent disastrous fire.

To Release the Eridge-Jumper. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

ROMNOKE, VA., January 23.—Fred. Weber, manager of the Southern Hotel here, leaves to-night for New York to secure the liberation of Daniel McLaughlin, the Brooklyn-bridge jumper, whose family lived in this city. McLaughlin was believed to be insane and was consigned to a becaute on Eliackwell's Island. March was not only a swindler but a very mpudent fellow.

Seven tons of powder exploded Sunday

a hospital on Blackwell's Island.

A mass-meeting of citizens was held here to-day to devise means and systematize the work of caring for the poor of the

> for Consumption is what you are offering, if your blood is impure. Consumption is simply Lung Serofula. A scrofulous condition, with a slight cough or cold, is all that it needs to develop it.
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THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH Locked Up by Their Mother.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

BLAND COURTHOURN, Va., January 23.—A most distressing accident occurred near Point Pleasant, about seven miles east of Bland Courthouse, on Thursday morning. Mrs. John Smith went to visit a neighbor and left her three little boys, aged from 2 to 5 years, in the house and locked the door. On her return she found the house, which was a small frame structure, heated by a stove, in flames, and when she broke the door in the flames rushed out so that no one could enter.

EURKED TO DEATH.

EURNED TO DEATH. The three children were burned to death, and their charred remains were found where they had huddled up under a bed in one corner of the room. My informant did not know where the father was, but as he is very fond of hunting the inference among those who know him is that he was out gunning. It is one of the saddest occurrences ever chronicled in this county. They were the only children of the family. WEATHER EFFECES.

The streams are all frozen solid except the spring branches, and the mills can do very little grinding, and the snow is drifted to such an extent that travel is almost im-possible, and the mails very irregular. In-stead of a daily mail to Wytheville we now stead of a daily mail to Wytheville we now get two or three mails a week. The mer-chants can get no goods, and there has been a tobacco famine in town for several days. No coal can be gotten, and quite a number of persons have had trouble to get wood, but I have not heard of any suf-fering yet. Hunters are bringing in rab-bits by the score and foxes are getting abundant.

THE PAPAL BENEDICTION

Bishop Van de Vyver Bestows in Pe tersburg-A New Church to Be Built. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

PETERSUBEG, VA., January 22.—Right Rev. Bishop Van de Vyver, of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, preached to a large congregation at St. Joseph's church yesterday and bestowed upon the congregation the Papal Benediction, as authorized by his Holiness the Pone during his late visit to Rome. After the morning service the Bishop met the Building Committee of the church and discussed with them the subject of the proposed new edifice, and upon hearing all of the facts in the case readily consented to the proposition to mortgage the property for an amount sufficient to enable the congregation to carry out their designs for building a more commodison church to accommodiate the rapidly-growing congregation. It will hardly be necessary, it is understood, to borrow more than \$4,000, as the committee has cash funds in hand to the amount of \$14,000, and by the time more money is needed expects to largely increase this amount.

A MATTER OF JUSTICE. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

In reference to the published statement that a prominent Episcopal diergy man of Richmond would decline a call to the rectorship of Grace church, in this city to succeed the late Rev. Dr. C. J. Gitson, it may be said in justice to the minister in question, as well as to Grace church, that no such call has been contemplated. On the contrary, the vestry some time ago adopted a resolution calling the present rector. Rev. John Ridout, to the charge of the church until such time as the vestry and the congregation may consider it expedient to call some other rector. This is the only official action taken by the vestry to this date. A MATTER OF JUSTICE.

Painful Runaway Accident. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Correspondence of the Rechards Dispassion, Charlettesville, Va., January 23.—The horse attached to the burgy in which Mr. John Brooks and a little boy were scated ran off yesterday and the occupants were thrown out, injuring Mr. Brooks so seri-ously that he had to be faken home, where he has since been confined to his bed. It is feared that arib has been fractured. The

Eyesight Saved



parilla is un thoroughly purify t strength. Read this: "My boy had Scarl leaving him very weak and with blood poisoned with enployed His eyes became i flamed, his suffering weeks he could not ever him to the Eye and Ear Informary, but the remedies did him no good. I began giving h

Hood's Sarsaparilla which soon cured him. I know it saved his sight, it not his very life." Armin F. Black-Man, 2883 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pal

HEADQUARTERS RICH- XX MOND COMMANDERTY, No. 2.
IGHTS TEMPLARS, Richmosto, Jany 24, 1893-GENERAL GROEN,
L-Sur Saviour's Athend a stated assemble Commandery at the Asvian Chase
inple) THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at
ock, Fatigue dress, Members of Commis
No. 13 and transient frators are invited
out.

Attest: S. McG. Fisher, Recorder. ja 24-1t

GESANGVEREIN-VIRGINIA MELTING.—Members and shareholde society are hereby notified that at the med semi-annual meeting MONDAY. For the demi-annual meeting MONDAY. For will be proposed, and that their attendance is urgent importance. Ja 24-11 THE COMMITTEE

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DERECTORS of the RICHMOND ELEV OR COMPANY a general meeting of to exholders of the said company is called to idat the office of E. D. Hotchaiss, Pace built g. Richmond, Va., THURSDAY, Fotruary 2 DS, at 12 M., for the purpose of taking acts on the question of rebuilding the elevator uding up the affairs of the company and sper business as may come before the meeting C. E. WELLFORD, Secretar RICHMOND TRANSFER COMPANY,)

A N ADJOURNED MEETING OF pany, 991 east Main street, MONDAY mary 30, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon. C. A. TAYLOR, Secretary, ja 24-Tu, W&Su3t

OLD DOMINION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, RICHMOND, VA., January 13, 1803. THE THIRD REGULAR ANNUAL I meeting of the shareholders of the OLD DO MINION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Richmond, Va., on TCESDAY January Bi, 1893, in date fixed by the by-laws at 12 M. CARLITON MCCARTHY, Secretary and Trensaror, J. TAYLOR ELLYSON, President. Ja 13:Ja311

AMUSEMENTS.

GERMAN LITERATURE

THIS EVENING, JANUARY 24TH, t S o'clock in the College Chapol. Subject THE GREAT EPICS," "Hustrated with twenty wo fine views. Tickets on sale at Hunter sook store or at the door. Course tickets, \$1.50 ficket to single lecture, \$5 cents. [a 34-1t]

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RICHMOND, Tuesday, January 24, 1893.

savings thereafter. Certainly we'll do ourselves the justice to stop the slaughter as soon as we've reduced

the mammoth stocks to proper proportions. We are fully justified in calling it a "grand sale," for over two thousand (2,000) of the Inventory-Sale tickets were required to mark the offerings displayed. On piece-goods one ticket suffices for the whole lot, so there are nearer 3,000 SALABLE OFFERINGS READY for you this morning.

And see what candor marks the sale---nothing out of the ordinary for the Big Store, whose every-day motto is "candor and full value," but an extra exemplification of it--a candor that marks the LEADER. Only the strongly right can be candid. Every article offered in the Grand Sale bears a ticket reading ... SPECIAL

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All the price-hints printed in the ! Sunday papers hold. Here are Shokspeare, 12 volumes, cloth, \$3 from \$4.50.

\$4.00, 12 volumes, cloth, \$6 from \$8.98. Hindsome Albums, \$2.48 from \$5. Elests of \$2 books at \$1, and lesser-priced nes proportionately cut; some not so unity. Zephyrs and Fancy Goods catch

t. too. VELVETS-Broaded Velvets that've been \$4 and \$5 a yard are \$1. Some that were 50c, are 15c, striped Broade, 20c, from \$1 a yard. Plain Velvets, \$1.25 and 98c, now 75c, and the

Outing-Cloth 61/4c., instead of HNENS—scores of savings in Damasks, etc. Napkins, \$1.50 a dozen from \$2.65; other \$2.25 from \$3.38. Sik and Linen Table Scart, \$1.25 from \$2.

Printed French Flannels, 450 rom 69c. Silk HANDKERCHIEFS, 15c, from 25c, Scilloped Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, 15c. from 79c. Mourning Handkerchiefs, 5c.

Little lots of Ladies' MUSLIN INDERWEAR, too---Gowns, \$1.50 from \$2.33; \$1 from \$2. Skirts, 75c, from \$1.19 and \$1.23. Chemices, 50c, from \$1. Drawers and jots of articles, 25c.

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\$1.50 from \$2.50. \$2 from \$2.75. \$2.50 from \$3.50. \$125 from \$2.50. 75. from \$2.50. 75. from \$1. Hosiery ...

Laties Elegant Cotton Hose, fast black, 35c, from 50c, 3 pairs for \$1. Gray, 15c, from 25c. Children's Brilliant Black Hose, were 65 to Many other drives. Infants' Bibs, 5c. from 9c. BUTTONS---scores of sorts at

hadows of former prices. GLYCERINE, 5c. a bottle, been c. even here. Glycerine Soap, 2c, a cake. Hooks-and-Eyes by the yard. White or Colored Drilling, 4c. a

ard. Been 120. It looks funny to see the handome WRAPS bedecked with the Inventory-Sale tickets, don't it? But what selling! Here're a few

price-helps---3 Black Wraps, 38, 40, and 46, for edge and frogs, well made, \$3,50.

17 Short Jackets, from last year, some half flund, some lined through, blacks and navy, been \$10 to \$18, now and to-morrow \$2.50. Whatever we have left of last year's Newmar-kels that were \$11 to \$18 are \$2.50. 3 All-Wool Mixed Cheviot Wraps, 32 and 34, fox collar and edge, this season's, \$5 from \$0.95. 2 Tan Mixed Cheriots, 32 and 34, Sultic seal shawl collar and odge, large pouri buttons this season's 86.

Russian Blogse, Belique, Camel's-Hair, blue-and-white mixture, size 34, Princess steve, Watteau back, with leather-trimmed belt, 85, from \$9.50. 4 Piush Wraps from last year—Seal-Plus Jacket, satin lined, size 38, was \$14, is \$4.

Jacket, satin lined, size 38, was \$14, 18 \$4.

1 Size 34 Plush Wrap, \$6, from \$16,50.

1 Plush Mantle, trimmed with silk fringe, size 30, \$8, from \$24.

Another, a Jacket, satin-lined, \$6.

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